Poona. It was divided into several sections, of which there was one quite separate, for the females, one for the European Civil patients, one again for the Indian Civil patients, one for the hospital ward, which was common to all, and last but not the least was the criminal enclosure, for the criminal patients.

The portion of the Asylum where I was made to lodge at first, when 1 came to Madras, happened to be within the Hospital ward and so did not offer me much of a chance then to meet my Tinnevelly friend very often, as he had to be in a different section himself. But he managed inspite of all that, to come and see me now and again, under pretext of coming to take medicine from hospital and so forth. Now that I had got myself finally transferred to the criminal enclosure, where my friend had to put up and work, it became easier and much more convenient for both of us to mix freely and exchange ideas, that to me seemed to suggest a very significant fact* The significance of this fortuitous concourse, apart from the common-

place incidence of a friend meeting a friend in misfortune, to me appears to stand for the meeting-point that Provident arranges between a